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U.S. insists air attack unprovoked

By United Press International

The Reagan administration says the attack by two Libyan planes on a pair of Navy jets was not entirely unexpected, but insists it was unprovoked and that U.S. pilots were justified in blasting the Libyans out of the sky.

In what turned into a war of words after Wednesday's dogfight over disputed Mediterranean waters, Libya accused the United States of staging an "ambush" in its air space like a gun-fighting cowboy and "endangering world peace."

The United States formally protested the "unprovoked attack" and warned Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy any further challenges will be resisted with force, if necessary.

The Pentagon said the two U.S. F-14 Tomcat fighters, taking part in a routine training exercise "over international waters" 80 miles off the Libyan coast, shot down a pair of Soviet-built SU-22 jets after being fired upon.

In the hours that followed, U.S. officials repeatedly disputed Libya's claim of sovereignty over the gulf area, first made in 1973.

In London for a three-day official visit, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters the United States does not have "any more naval exercises planned in that area in the near future."

"We consider the incident closed," Frank Carucci, deputy defense secretary, said on ABC television this morning. "The protests have been filed. The exercise is over and the ships are moving out of the area."

The State Department issued a fresh call to the 2,500 Americans living in Libya to leave the country. But there was no immediate sign the Americans, most all company employees, would heed the advice. "The situation there is calm and

our people there are comfortable," said a spokesman for Conoco.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said prior experience with the radical Khadafy regime, including 70 intrusions into the exercise area Tuesday by Libyan aircraft, suggests the attack was not entirely unexpected.

"There is no question that past experience with the Libyan government has suggested that we were keenly aware of the possibility—we hoped that such a thing would not happen, but unfortunately it did," he said.

The Washington Post reported today the administration meant the exercises as a challenge to the Libyan government, and was prepared for the results.

"We have long been bugged by Khadafy's territorial claim, and this was meant to test it and show we don't go along," the newspaper quoted one senior official.

The commander of the Navy task force patrolling the Mediterranean was called back to Washington to make sure he understood all operating rules—including rules of engagement, the newspaper said, and the briefing extended to the National Security Council. In addition, Navy officers were told "to be on their toes" more than normally, given the strain in U.S.-Libyan relations, it said.

Newsweek magazine had reported earlier this week that the administration—seeking its "first direct challenge" to Khadafy—ordered the exercise over the Gulf of Sidra, which Libya added to its territorial waters eight years ago in a claim not recognized by other nations.

But in Los Angeles, White House counselor Edwin Meese told reporters the maneuvers were not meant to test Khadafy, with whom

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For many people along the South Carolina coast, Tropical Storm Dennis was more of an inconvenience than a threat. With the center of the storm just a few miles off the coast, people at Myrtle Beach took advantage of the time to collect shells or just go for a walk. (UPI photo)

Dennis heads to sea

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Tropical Storm Dennis shrieked through North Carolina's desolate Outer Banks today with gale-force winds and blinding rain, and headed out to sea where warm Gulf Stream waters threatened to strengthen it into a hurricane.

Pushing rains as far north as Maryland, the storm dumped up to 12 inches of rain in some areas of the finger-like stretch of barrier islands off the North Carolina coast, populated with fishing villages and small resort towns.

Some wind gusts reached 58 mph just off Cape Fear, N.C., but the brunt of the storm's sustained 35 mph winds stayed offshore. Some roads were under water and scattered power outages were reported, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

At least three storm-related deaths have been reported since Dennis came ashore Sunday in south Florida and then turned into the Atlantic for its northbound journey.

Gale warnings were in effect from Cape Lookout, N.C., north to Chincoteague Inlet, including the Outer Banks and on Chesapeake Bay from Windmill Point southward. Gale warnings were lowered south of Cape Lookout.

At 6 a.m. EDT the broad center of the storm was located about 45 miles west southwest of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Dennis was moving toward the northeast at about 15 mph and forecasters said it should move northeastward off of the Outer Banks later today.

Highest winds were 55 mph, mainly in squalls, and forecasters said

Little effect

Tropical storm Dennis probably won't have much of an effect on local weather, according to Earl Gillette, a weather specialist at the National Weather Service at Bradley Field.

Gillette said that if the storm holds to its present course, it will head out to sea south of us. He said there may be some heavy surf on Cape Cod beaches and there may even be some rain on the Cape, but here in Connecticut we should be unaffected.

"But with a hurricane, you never know," Gillette cautioned. "It could always change direction."

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Ninth grade moving

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

After 25 years in a separate building, the ninth grade at Bennet Junior High School is moving across Main Street to join the other grades on campus.

The result, according to Principal Thomas Meisner, will be improved safety and security, increased school spirit among students, and "a snug fit" into the available buildings.

"The overall effect of moving the ninth grade across the street means we are using all classrooms to the fullest," Meisner said. "We've stretched these rooms and buildings as much as we possibly can."

Adding to the tight fit at the Bennet campus are 50 ninth grade students who were originally slated for transfer to Iling Junior High School when the Board of Education decided to close the ninth grade building, also known as the main building. The Board voted to allow the students to stay at Bennet for their final year of junior high after their parents protested the planned transfer.

According to Meisner, the additional 50 students were more of an administrative problem, in terms of scheduling classes and rooms, than a space problem.

"It affected our planning more than it's going to affect operations," Meisner said. "It's made things a little tighter, but it's not disastrous at all."

Meisner said the additional 50 students will not affect class size because they are divided into two full classes rather than added into other classes.

The real squeeze, he said, comes in trying to fit the 300 total ninth grade students into the campus buildings on the east side of Main Street.

To fit the extra classes in, four rooms in the recreation building

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Stuart B. Popper

Residents like Bolton the way it is

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Residents here like their town just the way it is — "a nice, friendly, rural, suburban community" — and they hope to keep it that way, says Planning Technician Stuart B. Popper.

Popper and Regional Planner Wilfred Maxwell, have just completed a random survey of residents, officials and professionals to assist the updating of the 1971 town plan. Maxwell is expected to complete the

town plan sometime next spring.

Popper interviewed 60 residents door-to-door, 30 officials and a total of 20 business executives, farmers and professionals. They answered questions on zoning and subdivision regulations, the environment, economic development including farming, public facilities, residential development and other topics.

Response was "great. Only two people refused to answer the questionnaire," he said.

Anonymity was always the intent of the survey, but Popper said many

persons wanted to be assured their names would not be recorded. He said this particularly happened when questions came up on sensitive issues in this town, like building a new fire complex, reorganizing the school system, renovating the town hall and evaluating town services.

In fact, he notes, many people refuse to answer these questions at all.

The entire project is being coordinated through the town's Planning Commission.

Officials said the reason the plan

is being updated is because conditions predicted in 1971 for the 70's did not come true.

Administrator Alan H. Bergren cited, for example, the 1973 energy crisis and declining school enrollment as unforeseeable changes that affect new town planning.

The plan predicted a 43 percent population growth in town during the 70's, but population actually grew by only 7 percent to a census bureau total of 3,951 in 1980.

The reason for not starting a new plan sooner, officials said, was that

Maxwell determined the old one was comprehensive and provided a solid base.

Bergren said though there were demographic discrepancies, the topography of the town remained fairly constant.

Maxwell also recently finished the capital improvement plan which outlines the projects town officials have discussed over past years and what their subsequent fiscal and social impact might be on the community if they are started.

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Town's only black principal takes Hartford school post

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Herald Reporter

Charles Senteio, 43, the only black principal in the Manchester school system, will leave his post at Keeney School to become deputy superintendent of the Hartford public schools.

The Hartford Board of Education approved Senteio's appointment at a meeting Wednesday. Senteio worked in the Hartford system for 14 years before coming to Manchester in 1978.

Senteio said he hopes to start in Hartford before school opens Sept. 8, but Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration said Senteio's contract calls for 30 days notice and the school "will probably need a lot of that."

Deakin said the administration will advertise extensively for Senteio's replacement. He estimated that it will take two months to find a new principal.

Senteio said he agreed to take the Hartford job because it is a chance for professional advancement with greater responsibilities and a higher salary. He was an assistant superintendent in Hartford when he took a pay cut to become Keeney School principal. He was due to receive \$39,915 this year.

Senteio said he was approached by the Hartford school administration about the deputy superintendent's job. His new salary will be between \$46,000 and \$48,000.

Senteio said he joined the Manchester school system because he had only worked in Hartford and wanted experience in a different system. In addition, he said he had heard good things about the Manchester schools and he wanted to spend more time with his family. The Senteios are Manchester residents.

"I was happy that I did take it," he said. "I found out that the rumors are true, this is a good school system."

Senteio said he has mixed feelings about returning to Hartford. He is eager for the challenge of an administrative system, he said, but will miss Keeney School.

"The salaries and opportunities are there, but the enjoyment is here," he said. "It's going to be tough leaving the staff and parents, and especially the kids."

Senteio said he and his family will continue to live in Manchester. "We were here when I worked in Hartford before and we will stay. We've built the house into a home and we enjoy it. I like Manchester, I really do," he said.

Senteio said he does not believe race played a role in his decision to return to Hartford.

"I don't have the feeling that I was being run out of Manchester," he said. "There's never been any racial incidents as far as I'm concerned. I really have felt comfortable in Manchester."

Inside Today's Herald



Trying to remove fuel

The Coast Guard tries to remove 12,000 gallons of diesel fuel from a 90-foot fishing boat which hit rocks and sank Wednesday off Cuttyhunk Island, Mass. Page 3.

Chief foils FBI sting

Bridgeport Police Superintendent Joseph Walsh foils an FBI sting operation by arresting an agency operative who tried to bribe him. Page 7.

New risk with pill?

Women who use birth control pills for prolonged periods are up to three times more likely to suffer heart attacks even after they stop taking the contraceptives, a study says. Page 16.

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News Briefing

CORE head held

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Innis, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, was held without bail today in the beating of a suspected thief in Harlem — an action that would have merited him a medal if he were head of a white organization, one CORE official said. Innis, 46, was arrested Wednesday and charged with assault for his part in the beating of a man who allegedly tried to steal a radio from a car on a Harlem street. Police said they are looking for four or five other men who may have taken part in the alleged beating.

In a late-night court session in Manhattan Criminal Court, Innis' arraignment was postponed until today because Judge Jerome Hornbliss said authorities had not given him legal papers in the case.

Innis was held overnight in the 6th Precinct stationhouse in Greenwich Village after Hornbliss denied a bail application.

Innis, who did not appear in court, said in a handwritten letter, "It is humiliating to be held in a cell while papers that should have been drawn up before my arrest are prepared."

And Wendell Garnett, a CORE official, said, "If Innis were the head of a white organization," Mayor Edward Koch "would be awarding him a medal for apprehending a criminal."

CORE spokesman George Holmes said Innis was charged when he appeared at the 25th Precinct stationhouse for questioning about the arrest of a man charged with robbery for breaking into a car.

SS goes abroad

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Weather

Increasing cloudiness today. High temperature in the mid 70s. Gradual clearing tonight. Lows 58 to 60. Sunny on Friday. High 75 to 80. Wind easterly increasing to 10 to 20 mph this afternoon and continuing tonight. Wind easterly at 10 to 15 mph Friday afternoon.

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Pilots urge 'compassion' for controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the Air Line Pilots Association is urging President Reagan to show mercy for striking air traffic controllers, the government is implementing guidelines that severely restrict their rehiring.

Declaring the skies unquestionably safe for air travel, J.J. O'Donnell, president of the 25,000-member commercial pilots' union, pleaded Wednesday for Reagan to resolve the bitter labor dispute with "compassion" for the 15,000 fired controllers.

"I don't think anybody disputes the fact the strike is illegal," O'Donnell said. "But I would hope President Reagan could find compassion to respond to the needs of a great majority of controllers who are family men — to try to take those steps to get the system going again."

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OPEC accord closer

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries conference today in final make-or-break negotiations that several oil ministers said were closer to a compromise agreement on price unification.

"We are reaching unification," Qatar Oil Minister Qabsh Khalifa Al Thani said.

Tayeb Abdul-Karim of Iraq, asked if accord had been reached, said "nearly."

Indonesia minister Subroto, president of the 13-member OPEC ministerial council, said another session would be held in the afternoon.

Did Subroto expect agreement? "Inshallah," — God willing — he said.

United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saied Otaiba said the ministers would turn their "consultative" session into an extraordinary meeting, a practice whenever OPEC makes binding decisions.

OPEC's chaotic prices currently range from the \$32 per barrel charged by moderate Saudi Arabia to \$40 or even \$41 sought unsuccessfully by radicals Libya, Algeria and Iran.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani proposed when bargaining began Monday a range of \$34 as a reference base price to \$37 for a barrel of the highest-grade crude oil.

OPEC officials said there was "a possibility" the ministers may settle on a base price of \$35 per barrel with small premiums permitted for the best qualities.

Yamani, who previously said he would refuse to go any higher than \$34, said "I will have to check" on whether he could agree to \$35 per barrel as the OPEC benchmark.

Yamani, besides demanding price moderation, was insisting on a lengthy price freeze, something opposed by the hawks.

Lithuanian Oil Minister Abdussalam Mohammed Zagari was asked if he would agree to a long freeze. "Never and never and never," he said.

The ministers, unable to break the deadlock in informal talks Monday and Tuesday and at a formal meeting Wednesday, conferred today without sides.

The ministers broke off their meeting Wednesday to confer overnight with their capitals "before meeting again today."

"They have already plugged all the fuel lines on the boat," Lombardo said. "So they're hoping things will go smoothly. Righting it (the boat) and getting the fuel out is the hard part."

The Coast Guard and two private salvage firms converged on the site Wednesday in efforts to remove the fuel and avert oil spill. Salvage operators planned to upright and refloat the boat after draining the oil.

Solidarity leaders had put their prestige on the line by calling the 80-day strike on political grounds — to punish the government for an anti-union media campaign that they said demanded greater access to the media.

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Salvage operators trying to pump fuel from boat

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Marine salvage operators today prepared to offload 12,000 gallons of diesel fuel from a Virginia-based fishing boat that sank in Vineyard Sound after striking rocks off Cuttyhunk Island.

A derrick barge is set up with hoisting gear Tuesday, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Joe Lombardo said Wednesday night. "The boat is now lying on its port side. They did raise it once to a 45-degree angle, but the salvage company can't pump the fuel out until it's completely upright, so now it's back on its side."

Lombardo said salvage operators were suspended shortly after dark and were set to resume at daybreak today.

"They have already plugged all the fuel lines on the boat," Lombardo said. "So they're hoping things will go smoothly. Righting it (the boat) and getting the fuel out is the hard part."

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Candidates want reversal if funds found

Republicans: Garbage service cut necessary

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter
Republican Board of Directors candidates agree that the decision to reduce garbage collection frequency to once-a-week was "necessary," but they feel twice-weekly service should be resumed if funds become available...

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny denied on Wednesday that such funds exist. He said no health problems have been associated with the cutbacks and he said that most other towns in Manchester's area have always had once-a-week trash collection...



Trash collections, once a semi-weekly service in Manchester, have been cut to once-a-week. The Republicans are calling for a return to twice-a-week collection if funds become available.

Hartford demonstrators back air traffic controllers' strike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Community activists and union leaders picketing outside an airline reservation office, have accused the Reagan administration of union busting in its handling of the air traffic controllers' strike.

Association of Machinists, the Greater Hartford Building Trades Council and the United Farm Workers joined the demonstration. The protesters sold T-shirts carrying the slogan, "I support PATCO," and passed out a pamphlet entitled, "The Truth Behind the Controllers' Strike"



Ruth Winchell, left, and Sally Walker, check over handmade home that will be sold at the craft sale Saturday at the Spencer Village Recreation Hall.

Crafts for sale
The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 2046 will meet Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

Garage sale petitions fall 5 signatures short

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter
The shortfall of five signatures on petitions to block the relocation of the town garage to East Comery was a minor setback, but still a show of strength...

Multi-Circuits wants to buy the garage for non-production purposes. But residents oppose an expansion of the printed circuit boards manufacturer in their mostly residential neighborhood.

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Director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt denied reports published elsewhere that he has come out in favor of selling the Harrison Street town garage to Multi-Circuits Inc.

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While Alice B. Pittin of 70D Imperial Drive was filing a report with Manchester police that her car had been stolen, the police department got a call from Springfield police who had recovered the car.

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OPINION / Commentary

Housing: affordable alternatives

Remember when your father, grandfather or other kinsman — with the help of an expert or two and an occasional assist from a neighbor — built his own family home?

Or when the fellow down the street built a house piecemeal, adding extra rooms as his family expanded?

And how about the young couple who lived happily in a "basement home" until they could afford to build the "upstairs"?

Necessity — family finances in most cases — dictated these and other innovative ways of acquiring an affordable house.

With home-building currently high in the crunch of inflation and high interest rates, a great many Americans may be forced to turn to such resourceful and economical ways of obtaining a house.

As one builder said: "The demand is out there — but the present cost is prohibitive for most people who need homes."

Jack Carlson, executive vice president, National Association of Realtors, says the "median-priced American home" now sells for \$65,000 with an average monthly payment of \$72 based on a \$50,000 loan at 16 percent.

But the Department of Housing and Urban Development, as quoted in the Congressional Record, found the "average price" of a new house (different from the "median price") reached a record \$84,000 in April.

At prevailing mortgage rates of 15.25 percent at that time, the monthly principal and interest payment on that "average house," with 10 percent down and a 25-year mortgage, was \$942.

The average price was lower in the South — \$76,100. In other regions: Northeast, \$94,700; West, \$91,400; and Central States, \$90,700. The bottom line, impossible to state — the present cost is prohibitive for most people who need homes.

For many families, of course, is the monthly payment.

BUT DON'T GIVE UP HOPE.

This isn't the first generation to face difficult housing challenges. Perhaps "old-fashioned" ingenuity and resourcefulness can lead to affordable alternatives. Consider, for example, these possibilities:

- Building your own home. Many a person with some experience has done or currently is doing just that. Buck Rose, Orem, Utah, a county planner, built a home while holding down a full-time job. He not only saved money — he "got what I wanted" plus an extra sense of pride in the finished product.
- Buying an old home and remodeling it at your own pace. New homes usually are in new subdivisions. The developer must pass on to the buyer heavy costs for land, sewer and water lines, and street improvements. Old homes frequently have an advantage of close-in location as well as having the improvements already paid.
- Acquiring a mobile home, which offers modern housing at fairly low cost. Available in double-wide as well as conventional sizes, some mobile homes are even built with lumber walls and pitched shingle roofs. Costs range as low as \$10-\$15 per square foot compared with \$30-\$35 and up for built-on-site homes.

Manufactured or prefabricated homes. These are built under factory conditions in sections or modular units and assembled on site.

- Building by units on a long-range plan. Kitchen, living room, bathroom, bedroom — whatever you can afford at first — and completing the house later.
- Roofing over a finished basement as temporary living quarters. Frank King, Spanish Fork, Utah, says his young family was "very comfortable" in their basement home, occupied until they were able to realize their dream of completing the home.

A comeback for the temporary "basement home" could be one possibility, if permitted. Time was, in some areas, when it was not unusual for a young couple or low income family to live in a roofed basement until circumstances permitted completion of the home. Tightened zoning now bars basement homes in some areas.

Modular or sectional homes. factory-manufactured and moved to the site, are winning wide acceptance today, according to John R. Kupperer, executive vice president, National Association of Home Manufacturers, Falls Church, Va.

WHATEVER THE ALTERNATIVE, it's important to seek expert advice, check zoning laws and codes in advance, and investigate financing. Local building inspectors are a good starting source.

In the exigencies of the present housing crisis, zoning boards may find it necessary to consider amending laws and codes on the side of lenience. Relax and live a bit. All at once that expensive house on the hill with the big payments and all the yard work doesn't mean a thing and they ask, "Why keep up with the Joneses anyway?"

Prices for a 1,000-square-foot mobile home usually start at about \$17,000 — 14 by 65 foot dimension, Mrs. Robb said. Go to 1,500 square feet (a home 28 by 65 feet) and you're in the \$40,000 range, she noted.

An editorial

A classic conflict of the Reagan era

Auto safety experts seem agreed on the importance of seat-belts or other devices, such as air bags, in reducing highway fatalities — even if many motorists aren't so sure.

Amazingly, despite all the statistics that indicate that seat belts are helpful, only 11 percent of American motorists use them regularly.

This compares with the 25 percent who used them in 1974.

The reasons for the neglect of seat belts are many.

Often, drivers who don't use them say they feel too confined with them on. They rationalize their non-use in two main ways: either the car they're driving is so small, they say, that even a minor crash would be fatal anyway, no matter whether or not anyone was wearing belts; or they cite stories about drivers who have been killed because they were wearing seat belts and weren't thrown from a car.

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But how to get people to use them? The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is promoting a two-year campaign to promote seat-belt use. For example, there will be television ads showing a pumpkin flying through the air and smashing against a wall, to illustrate the consequences of not wearing a seat belt.

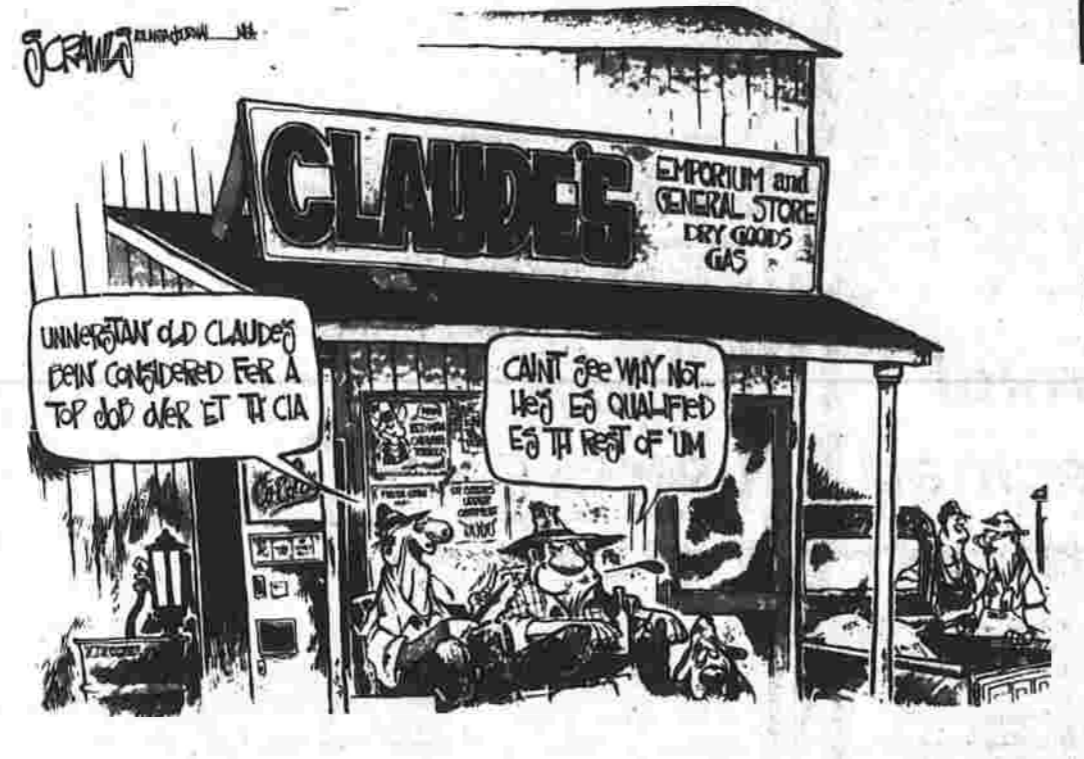
Drew Lewis, Transportation Secretary under Reagan says the campaign is "an effort to see whether it is a fair substitute for passive restraints."

But will it work? Many safety experts think not, especially for drunk drivers and teenage males, who figure prominently among highway fatality statistics.

"I think it's going to be an exercise in futility that will only end up in a lost opportunity to save thousands of lives," says Clarence Dilrow, a director of the Center for Auto Safety.

What we have is a classic conflict of the Reagan era: on the one side, a belief that government must exert a great deal of authority in order to improve the quality of life, even if that means imposing new regulations on business and the general public; and on the other side, a conviction that government ought to give people the freedom to fend for themselves.

Briefly noted



The governors were duped

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (NEA) — Fifty of the country's most sophisticated professional politicians are belatedly discovering that they allowed themselves to be duped into endorsing a scheme that could lead to their humiliation or defeat.

The hapless victims are the nation's governors — those who were enticed by President Reagan into accepting responsibility for administering scores of governmental programs without adequate funding to perform the task.

As a result, when the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association was held here recently, most of its members were in a state of barely controlled panic.

The governors had given their blessing to the president's plan to reorganize federal grant-in-aid payments to the states for operation of various social-service programs.

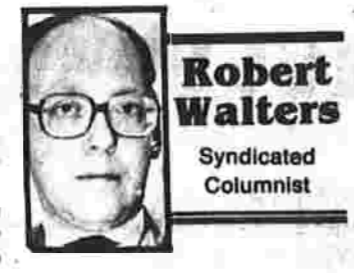
In theory, many of the categorical grants that fund such programs were to be consolidated into block grants that could be administered efficiently by the states without being burdened by meddling from Washington bureaucrats or unreasonable demands imposed by restrictive federal regulations.

In return for that "flexibility" — the one-word rallying cry of the governors for the past six months — the state officials were willing to sacrifice 10 percent of the federal financial support earmarked for those programs.

When the legislation was finally approved by Congress and signed into law by the president, however, only 37 of the 492 categorical grants were combined into nine block grants covering about \$7.5 billion worth of federal expenditures.

Instead of a 10 percent cut, the reduction in the federal funding level is estimated by NGA staff analysts to range from 25 percent to 40 percent with even deeper cuts likely in future years.

Georgia Gov. George Busbee, a



Democrat who was NGA chairman for the past year, warns that if "all of those programs are going to be dumped on the state... that's bad news."

California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., also a Democrat, bluntly criticized the Reagan initiative as "a shell game."

Instead of flexibility, the governors got a new law that imposes intricate paperwork requirements and elaborate bureaucratic supervision distastefully similar to that required under earlier statutes.

In addition, the second half of the president's economic program, the tax-reduction package to which the governors paid little attention, could mean a revenue loss for the states amounting to as much as \$2.3 billion next year.

Finally, the governors now are beleaguered by complaints from mayors, county commissioners and other municipal officials fearful that the financial aid they receive from the states will fall far short of previous Washington funding levels.

"There is great tension — destructive tension... and hostility" between local and state officials, the governors were told here by Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III, a Republican who is president of the National League of Cities.

Hudnut explained the mayors' anxiety by offering an example from his own city: About 15 percent of Indiana's residents live in Indianapolis



Briefly noted

The subject is romance but the details, for a big change these days, is not London.

It's Peking and the story concerns the concern of authorities there that a sexual revolution may be undermining the political one the nation is supposed to be devoting its full energies to building.

A wire dispatch reports that the Peking Daily, official publication of the capital's municipal authorities, recently felt called upon to reprimand the younger generation for a "nonchalant attitude" toward affairs of the heart that violates Marxist-Leninist doctrine on the subject.

The editorialist was disturbed by a trend among engaged couples to open the "state gates of passion" before marriage.

Worse, he revealed, "Some even use love as the pretext to daily with the opposite sex."

And Kipling said the twain would never meet.

Whatever became of Col. Charles Beckwith?

For those of you who may first want to know who Col. Charles Beckwith is, he was the leader of the unsuccessful operation in April 1980 to rescue the American hostages in Iran. Remember?

The colonel has been out of the news since then and this fall he's going to be out uniform. He is retiring and, he says, trading his green beret for a businessman's plinthe.

Beckwith plans to establish a firm to advise corporations on anti-terrorist tactics. Specialists, recruited initially from among the colonel's former associates in the military, will be available to teach executives how to protect themselves from attack and to devise sabotage-prevention measures for corporate facilities.

Considering the brick business in terrorism that has developed in recent years, there should be an immediate demand for his services. Especially if he makes it perfectly clear in advance that some formerly very important people in Washington who were also involved in the Iranian operation are not on his board of directors.

One of the more fascinating news briefs of recent weeks — at least for certain specialists among us — comes out of the Washington bureaucracy.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse, which has been dealing exclusively with university students for a number of years, is now calling for competitive bids to supply a product it needs for research projects.

The institute is offering a three-year contract to "grow, harvest, store, ship and analyze" some 2,000 pounds of cannabis annually.

Marijuana, that is.

One essential criterion must be met in the awarding of the contract: Experience.

The bidding ought to be intense.

Berry's World



"Would you hate me if I told you I kinda like the idea of our producing neutron weapons?"

Bridgeport police chief upsets FBI sting

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh says that once he suspected he was the target of a federal sting operation, he decided he wouldn't be the one who got stung.

The suspicion proved valid and the strategy flawless as Walsh personally placed the cuffs on a government operative allegedly given \$5,000 by the FBI to bribe the veteran police chief of Connecticut's largest city.

The cloak-and-dagger scenario culminated Tuesday night when Walsh took the money from a convicted car thief working for the FBI as a down payment on a \$30,000 bribe to fix a police towing contract.

Then, with city detectives watching FBI agents watch the payoff attempt, Walsh ordered Marra to put his hands on the dashboard of the car they were in and informed him he was under arrest for attempted bribery.

"The FBI in New Haven had little to say about the incident Wednesday, except that it had been approved and monitored by the U.S. department of justice," U.S. attorney Richard Blumenthal, whose office has been investigating alleged corruption in the Bridgeport police department, had no comment.

Walsh, no stranger to state and federal probes of the department he

has headed for a quarter of a century, labeled the operation "a Gestapo tactic" and said he had suspected it several days ago.

"I figured it was an ASCAM deal," he said, referring to a now-famous FBI probe of political corruption. "Who the hell would offer me money? Everybody in Bridgeport knows I'm honest."

"They're acting like the Katzenbach-Robb," said Walsh, referring to the mischievous comic strip characters. "There's no room in this country for members of the Justice Department like the FBI to act like the Gestapo."

Meanwhile, Marra, who like Walsh had been wired with a tape recorder during the payoff, was free on \$20,000 bond today pending arraignment in Superior Court on charges of attempted bribery charge.

State's Attorney Donald A. Browne, who was informed of Walsh's strategy prior to arrest, said he hadn't decided how to handle the case and would have to research the matter.

But, Browne added, "Right now I'm treating this as a pending case which I intend to prosecute."

Walsh said he was "considering civil and criminal charges against the FBI and the U.S. Department of Justice" and a suit charging entrapment. He also wouldn't return the

\$5,000 to the FBI unless ordered by a court.

Walsh said "my informants" said Marra was threatened by the FBI with a stiff prison term on federal charges lodged in New Hampshire in the alleged thefts of more than 60 autos.

"This whole thing is political," Walsh said at a news conference in the office of Democratic Mayor John Mandanici. He said he was particularly distressed the FBI was attempting to pit him against Mandanici.

Mandanici, who controls a strong political power base, called the entire episode "politically inspired."

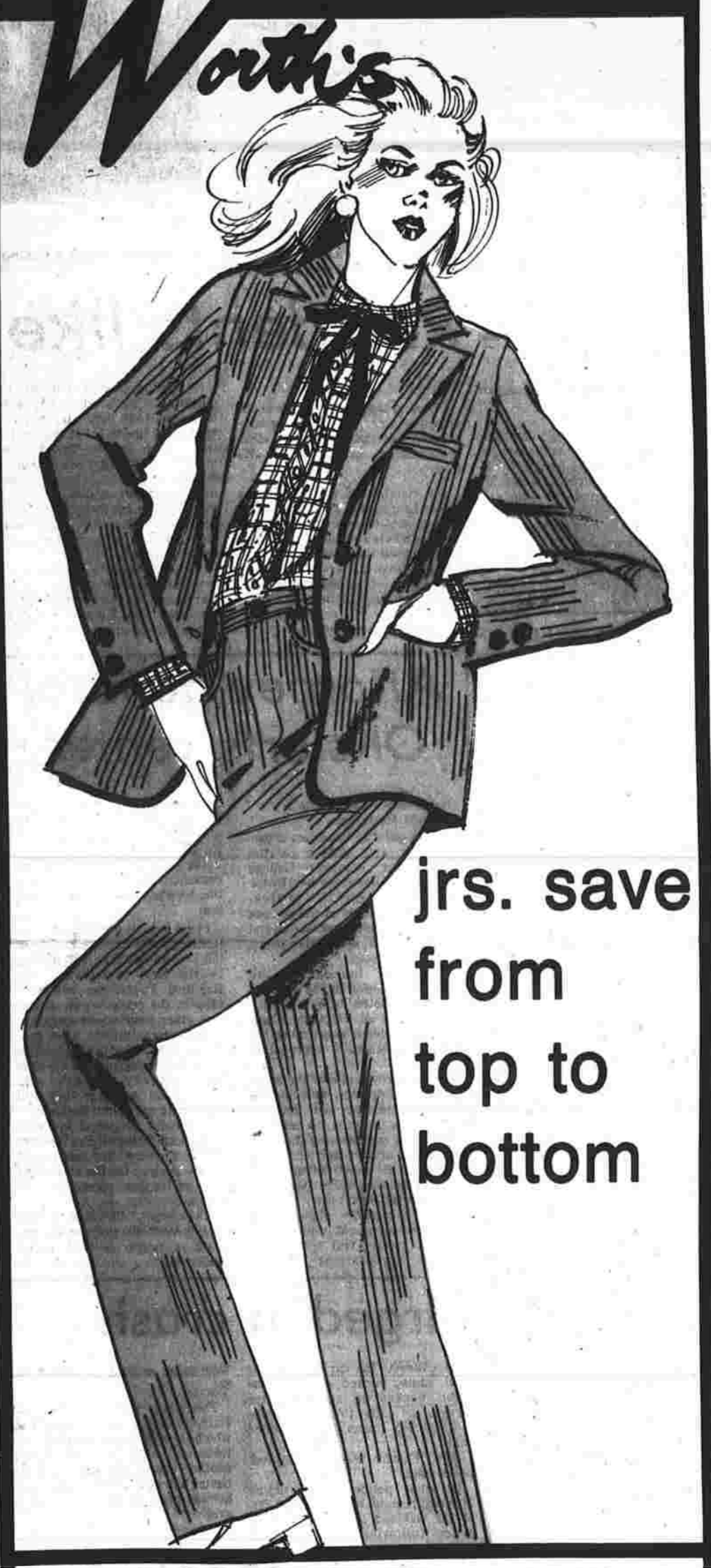
Mandanici said political foes advised Marra to set up the bribe attempt "but the feds got caught with their knickers down. For five years the feds have been trying to set up the police department and me," he said.

"I can't believe these guys would be stupid enough to do these things," Mandanici said. "Right now they're after me, the biggest mayor of the state, for purely political reasons."

He charged Richard C. Gregory, head of the Organized Crime Strike Task Force, was "out to make a name for himself. The same way Blumenthal is in Connecticut."

Blumenthal's office has been con-

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Ninth grade plans move

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The ninth grade building from other buildings, including music and recreation buildings.

"There's a lot of history there, a lot of sentiment," Meisner said. "A lot of teachers have spent their whole careers in that building, so it's an emotional move as well as a physical move."

Bennet students will still use the auditorium in the Main Building during the coming year, Meisner said. New tenants will occupy the building, however. The sheltered workshop will be located in the basement and first floor and students from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will use the classrooms on the upper floors while their school building is being renovated.

It will also result in better security and will eliminate safety concerns since students will no longer have to cross the street to get to the classroom, he said.

The physical closeness will result in an increased sense of unity among the students since they will no longer be on opposite sides of the street, he said.

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Obituaries

Ralph C. Feeney Sr.
Funeral services will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., for Ralph C. Feeney Sr., 64, of 45 Chestnut St. who died Tuesday at his home.

Burial will be in the veteran's section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my mother, Maryann Lenosky who passed away August 20, 1950.

Gone but not forgotten by her daughter, children, grandchildren, nieces and nephew.

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The Koligowsky Family

Assault charge
A parent police say over-disciplined his son, has been charged with assault in the third degree and risk of injury to a minor.

The man, Arday Labart, 52, of 94 North School St. was arrested Tuesday and released on a non-surety bond of \$1,000 for appearance in court Aug. 31.

Club notices
To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-3711.

Woman charged in crash

Eileen A. Plodzki, 63, of 19F Cliffside Dr. was charged with evading responsibility and operating under the influence after the car she was driving hit a utility pole Tuesday night along Porter Street, police said.

Police said witnesses who were following the car allegedly being driven by Mrs. Plodzki told them it pulled away from the pole after hitting it and then continued south on

Perrotti to head schools

COVENTRY — Francis Perrotti, Republican candidate for the Coventry Town Council, has been named acting superintendent of schools in Mansfield. Perrotti said Wednesday he will drop out of the council race.

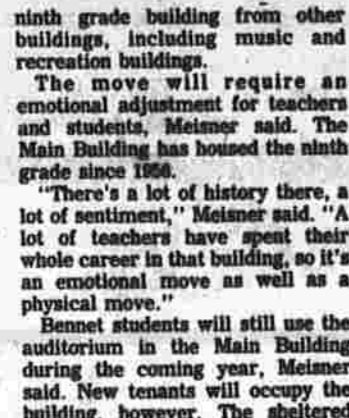
Perrotti, who has been serving as principal of the Mansfield Middle School, said because of time

requirements and the political sensitivity of the new job, he will not longer be a candidate. But he will serve out his term on the Coventry Board of Education. The term ends in November.

Perrotti was chosen for the superintendent's job from six school administrators who applied

to fill the vacancy during the year's leave of absence granted to Superintendent Bruce Caldwell.

Perrotti has been a resident of Coventry for the past 30 years. He's also active in the Republican Town Committee and the town's baseball program.



The sight of tractors pulling loads of tobacco along area roads is a common one with the tobacco harvest underway. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Tobacco road

Residents like Bolton the way it is

He says in general "one very important fact surfaced. It is apparent that people like Bolton the way it is, and would like to see it remain that way." That is why "most people moved here to begin with. People in general don't want to see that much more development here in Bolton. In favor of development leaving mostly toward light industrial and retail growth."

A high majority (78 percent) were for single family homes over any other form of housing development.

Fifty percent were in favor of renovating the town hall, while one-third were for using vacant school

building space. A small percentage wanted to see a new town hall to replace the old one.

Most people are happy with town recreation facilities, though Popper notes here that many residents are outraged at having to pay a \$2 parking fee each time they go to the Indian Notch Park. About 35 percent said the town needs additional facilities.

Most felt the preservation of the character of the town should be regulated by zoning. Most were in favor of the town plan.

Several arts groups in the area have already endorsed the project and indicated they will support it with contributions.

Originally proposed by MCC President William E. Vincent, the performing arts center will be the nucleus for the arts in the 14-town region served by the college.

The center, with 600 seats, will also provide the growing college with a much needed large auditorium.

Attorney general OKs arts center

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter
A proposal to construct a performing arts center on the Manchester Community College campus has been approved by the Attorney General's office.

The MCC foundation is planning, MCC spokesman Chuck Plese said today.

The MCC foundation, the primary sponsor of the project, received a letter from the board of trustees of Regional Community Colleges confirming the Attorney General's approval of the plan.

The approval allows the sponsors of the project, including the MCC foundation and business leaders in the area, to set up a non-profit organization that will plan the arts center and raise funds for its construction, Plese said.

A meeting of the sponsors is planned for September.

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"We're just exercising the normal rights of navigation which all other nations of the world exercise and expect," he said.

President Reagan, vacationing in California, was not awakened and informed of the attack until six hours later. Aiden said there was no need to immediately notify him because a presidential decision was not required.

The two Navy Tomcats were stationed on the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz, which was 200 miles off the coast of Libya at the time the jets returned to the carrier undamaged.

Pentagon officials said the 68-hour American exercise ended, as scheduled, at 1 p.m. EDT Wednesday — about 12 hours after the aerial battle.

In a markedly different account, Libya's official Jamahiriya news agency said eight F-14s invaded Libyan air space and attacked the two jets, spraying a reconnaissance missile over the Mediterranean.

It said one F-14 was shot down, which the United States flatly denies.

The Navy planes were taking part in previously announced 6th Fleet maneuvers in an area where fleet exercises have been held since 1977, the Pentagon said.

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald.

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Mistrial denied in murder case

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Judge Francis R. Quinn Wednesday rejected the second mistrial request filed in no more than 30 days by defense attorney James Wade.

Merrill, 32, of Gloucesterville, has been charged with Nov. 19, 1978 slaying of Linda Robin Kelly, 17, of Portland.

Wade argued a prosecution witness, state trooper John Larson, contradicted a sworn statement that had led in part to a grand jury indictment and Merrill's arrest in January 1980.

Merrill, who has been free on \$100,000 bond, was charged Monday with first degree robbery and second degree larceny in connection with a May 21 bank robbery in East Hartford.

Open Forum
The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events.

Republican Army and Irish National Liberation Army prisoners.

Devin was an INLA member, serving a 12-year sentence for taking part in a cross-border raid on an arms dealer.

The Northern Ireland conflict said Devin died in his 60th day without food. Less than an hour earlier, voting began under the guard of heavily armed British troops for a successor to Sands in the British Parliament.

Sands, who died May 5 after refusing food for 63 days, won the seat in Fermanagh-South Tyrone district in April over Protestant Unionist Harry West. Sands' death left the seat vacant, and Britain has since banned convicted IRA guerrillas from running in such elections.

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SPORTS

Wilson, JCs undefeated in softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Toss vs. Soledad, 6-5 Fitzgerald
HPMarket vs. Reed, 6-1 Robertson
Turnpike TV vs. HPM-Red
winner, 7:30 Robertson
Thrifty vs. Tee-Social winner,
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Two of the 14 teams that started play in the annual Manchester Recreation Department Slow Pitch Softball Tournament remain undefeated after the first three nights of play.

Six of the teams have been sidelined in the double elimination play and more will suffer the same fate tonight when four more games are scheduled.

Two games last night were decided by one run, Wilson Electric

topping Turnpike TV, 6-5, and the Manchester Jayces stopped Thrifty Package, 7-6, both at Nike Field.

Leading team in four of the games scored four runs, two of the Jayces and the clubs have a date Monday night at Fitzgerald Field.

The Electricians were led by Dave Mallick, Bob Highter, Joe Stack and Kam major each enjoy two-hit games for the winners while Brian Moran led the losers with two hits.

Reed started out with four runs in its first at bats and went on to thump Vtiner's at Robertson Park with Guy Chambers collecting three hits and Wall Parker, Bruce Macard and Wayne Rogers each added two hits.

The Jayces were led by Mike Arnavitch and Dale Ostrom who each slammed three hits. Outbitting their rivals 12 to 6, Personal Tees tallied in four of its six at bats in stopping Toss as Chuck Barrera, Jack Burg and Jim Bertles each found opposite pitching for two hits each. Bob Oliver and Steve Koski led the losers with two hits each.

Getting three hits from Tom Mac and Jerry Cosgrove, HPMarket outpitched Vtiner's from the ousted Irish with a solid 12-hit offense.

Don Guinan added two hits and Bruce Thirling triple for the Marketmen.

Russ Benavies, John Burger, Tom Jones and Andy Santana each clubbed two safeties for Irish.

Two five-run innings - the fourth and sixth - led the way as Washington topped Rockwell at Fitzgerald.

Three singles and a triple were produced by Bill Wilson with Al Litt and four singles for the Socials who came up with 20. Lou DeAngelis added three and Jim Clifford, Craig Bushey, John Jenkins and Bill Tomlinson each enjoyed two-hit showings.

Best with the bat in defeat were Bob Talote with three hits and Dan Case and Jim Pagani with a pair each.

Three of the ousted clubs were regular in league champions. Irish in the Northern League, CBT in the Dusty Lough, and Rockwell in the West Side circuit. Ranters were regular season clubs on the outside looking in are the Vets from the League, Town Employees from the Northern and Vtiner's from the Dusty.

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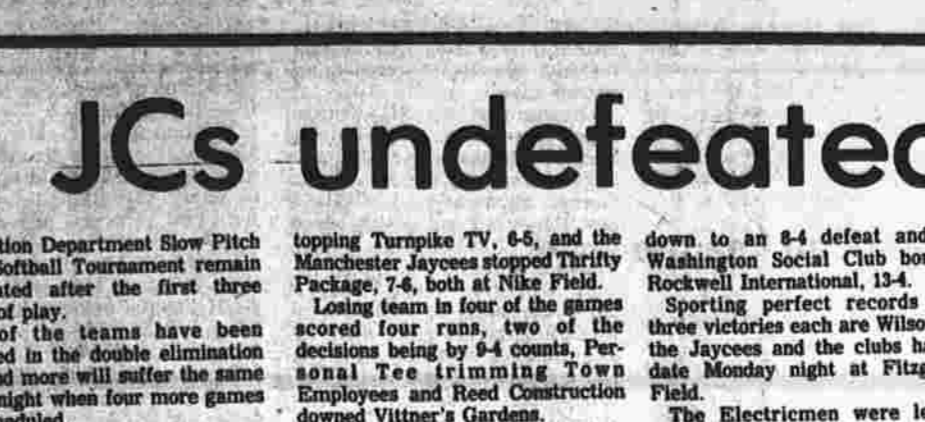
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Waiting for the good pitch



Darrelle Netto of the Darrelle Netto Softball Team patiently waits for a good pitch in Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament game at Fitzgerald Field. Netto collected two hits but it wasn't enough as his team dropped 12-3 decision to Turnpike TV Tuesday night. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Kinel now on other side of fence

During a four-year period in his high school career, at East Catholic, one of the arch-rivals in athletics was Northwest Catholic High in the tough Hartford County Conference.

Now Manchester native Gary Kinel finds himself on the other side of the fence following announcement today of his appointment as varsity basketball coach at Northwest.

Kinel's move from Griswold High in Jewett City to the Hartford area means two Kinels will be on the scene. Older brother Frank Kinel accepted a position several months ago as varsity assistant basketball coach at Trinity College. He too is a former East Catholic High athlete.

Gary Kinel boasted great credentials when he applied for the Northwest vacancy when Charlie Larson decided to step down as coach. As outstanding as he was in baseball and basketball as a player, first at East Catholic and later at Eastern Connecticut State College, Kinel was even better as a coach.

Kinel's basketball charges at Griswold, during a nine-year span, won seven division and four league titles and twice reached the CIAC tournament semifinals. With the baseball nine, the Silk Town native guided Griswold to 94 wins and was on the losing end only 15 times, twice winning the State CIAC title, including last June.

It should be interesting in the months ahead when Kinel brings his charges up against East Catholic on the hardwood floor. The schools are still keen rivals.

Race grew and grew
"When the Army & Navy Club decided to bring back the Five Mile Road Race in 1985 as a Thanksgiving morning feature, I predicted that someday there would be as many as 200 runners in the field," Bob Dougan noted.

White told that I was out of my mind." While only eight runners showed up for the '85 run, the field grew and grew until over 4,000 took part the last two years and the race grew into one of the biggest in the East. Dougan has been closely connected with the holiday run since its birth in 1927 either as a participant or official — Jack Redmond, opt of manager of the Manchester Racquet Club, has been offered a lucrative position in East Longmeadow, Mass., as a teaching pro. He's pondering the opportunity. Meanwhile, Tom Casallo, assistant pro the past three years at the MRC, plans to enter another line of employment in the fall. Currently, he's the pro at the Neptic Tennis Club located on the Manchester-Glastonbury town line. Henry Rockwell has nominated Gene Johnson, who guided Manchester's Moriarty's to the Hartford Twilight League's Eastern Division title as Coach-of-the-Year in all baseball. Rockwell has been a close supporter of the MB's for years at home games at Mt. Nebo in the Twin loop.

Talk about consistency, Ted Plodzki played three rounds of golf last week at the Manchester Country Club course and turned in scores of 74, 75, 73. A five handicap player, Plodzki regained full health after being seriously ill two years ago and is playing golf better than ever — Jim Finaker, pro at Minnetonka, suffered a slipped disc when thrown from his golf cart in the Pro-Am tournament last Monday at Homestead — Wally Cichon Jr., son of Wally Cichon, Ellington Ridge Country Club pro, has been awarded a four-year scholarship at Bryant College by the Coddie Awards Committee of the Connecticut Golf Assn.

It's super, I love it!
Ben Crenshaw
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Grich on 21-game hit spree

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

Bobby Grich's hits these days have a ringing sound — just like a cash register.

Grich, in the option year of his contract with the California Angels, appears eager to create a demand for his services next winter. The 32-year-old second baseman has been the hottest hitter in the American League since the season resumed, and he shows no signs of slowing down.

At Anaheim, Calif., Wednesday night, Grich belted a homer and two singles to extend his batting streak to 21 games in helping the Angels snap a four-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Grich, who has posted the longest streak in the AL this year and the longest in his career, has collected 23 hits in 78 at-bats and has six home runs in the eight games since the second season started. His string began May 21 but was interrupted June 6 when he broke a finger and then by the baseball strike. "I've come back pretty strong," Grich admitted. "My timing couldn't be better. My stock is definitely going up."

"Buzzy (Bavaal), the Angels' general manager" is probably wondering when I'm going to taper off. It (the salary) probably has something to do with it. I'd be kidding you if I didn't say this was a very important time (negotiating for higher contract), but it's not like I'm only trying now because it's the last year of the contract.

"I started out the season slow."

For me, I just happened into a (comfortable) stance. I'm not saying I didn't try hard in April and May. I think it's just technique. My technique right now is very sound, but my confidence has been there all season."

Rod Carew also had three singles in California's 16-4 attack against Los Angeles Mike Flanagan, 6-5, and his successor Jeff Schneider. Steve Renko scattered four hits in 5 1/3 innings to earn his fifth victory against three defeats. Don Asse got the last 10 outs to register his third save.

Elsewhere in the AL, Chicago blanked New York 4-1. Detroit blanked Minnesota 4-0, Toronto topped Kansas City 9-4, Texas downed Milwaukee 4-1, Oakland beat Boston 4-2 and Seattle edged Cleveland 4-3 in 10 innings.

Tigers 4, Twins 0
At Detroit, Stan Papi, a late-inning lineup insertion because Kirk Gibson reported with a sore hip, slammed a two-run homer to cap a three-run fourth inning that carried the Tigers to their sixth straight victory and handed the Twins their sixth straight loss. Daryl Schachtler allowed five hits in 6 1/3 innings to even his record at 1-5 with Dave Tobik going the last 2 1/3 innings to earn his first save. The Detroit bullpen has not allowed an earned run in 23 1/3 innings since the resumption of the season.

Blue Jays 9, Royals 1
At Oakland, Calif., Matt Keough pitched an eight-hitter and Cliff Johnson hit his 10th homer as the A's ran their winning streak to five games. It was Keough's first victory since May 13 and his seventh of the season in 10 decisions.

Indians 4, Mariners 3
At Seattle, a wild throw by shortstop Jerry Dybinski allowed Gene Tenace to score on a sacrifice bunt. Mariner's pitcher, Simpson, doubled with one out off loser Sid Monge, 1-3, and Dybinski threw Terry Ball's grounder past third baseman Toby Harrah, allowing Simpson to score.



Kerry Rohrbach exhibits her skills in controlling ball during soccer tryouts last night for girls 12 and under at Cougar Field. The pretty youngster was active earlier this summer in the Manchester Recreation Department's junior soccer program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Playoff formula approval expected from player unit

The new plan does penalize teams that were contenders in the first half but protects the game's integrity.

In the event one team wins both halves of the season, the playoff series would open in the second place team's ballpark for one game and switch to the first place team's for the remaining games.

If there are two different winners, the series would open in the home park of the second half winner for two games and the next three would go to the home park of the first half winner. The players would get 60 percent of the revenue from these games, not including television money. However, the coaches and managers would not get paid since they were paid during the strike.

The revised plan also includes a sort of "incentive bonus" for teams that win the first half, in order to try and curb complacency among the first half winners.

The plan eliminates the original concept in which the team with the second best overall record would qualify for the playoffs. That idea created problems because it raised the possibility of teams losing on purpose to get in on the wildcard team. Managers Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox and Whitey Herzog of St. Louis went on record as saying they would forfeit games intentionally if it meant getting into the playoffs.

Experience paid dividends Key moves by Fisk too much for Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you've ever wanted an example of exactly what experience can mean to a baseballer, Carlton Fisk provided it Wednesday night by putting all his knowledge into one crucial play.

Fisk, signing to be the Chicago White Sox as a free agent this season, made three key moves — two of them inevitable — and then successfully completed a defensive gem by Mike Squires that preserved a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

"It was just a very difficult play," said Fisk, who took Squires' throw and tagged out Reggie Jackson at the plate with the would-be tying run in the eighth inning.

With runners on first and second and one out, Rick Cerone hit a potential, doubleplay grounder to short, but after recording the first out, second baseman Tony Bernazard threw wide of first. Squires alertly received the ball off the wall and threw off balance to Fisk.

The catcher later explained what made the play so difficult.

"On a play like that, I probably belong down the first base line backing up the play," said Fisk, who also wanted LaRue and drove in the 600th run of his career. "But in Yankee Stadium, the wall is so close to the base you don't do that."

"In Oakland, I would have been down the line and there would have been no one at home to make the play. An inexperienced catcher would have gone to back up first."

Having decided to stay at the plate, Fisk then made another critical move by stealing a glance at the runner to see who it was, and how close the play might be.

Finally, he took the throw slightly to the first base side of the plate and made a sweeping tag to nail Jackson.

"The difficult part is catching the ball," said Fisk. "My back is to the plate, not the runner. Tommy John, starting for the first time since his 2 1/2 year old son, Travis, suffered severe cranial injuries in a fall from a third-story window, received the ball off the wall and made a sweeping tag to nail Jackson."

"I told them they were horseheaters and that they knew it," said Michael, who denied the Yankees are in a fielding slump even though the defense lacks the crispness it showed in the first half of the season.

"I played pretty well yesterday," he said. "A slump is where you go a week making errors."

"That thing had so many twists and turns, some good ones and some bad ones," said White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa. "There wasn't a single mistake. That may have been the only thing that didn't happen."

Lasorda blasts ump after Dodgers lose

By Jeff Hasen
UPI Sports Writer

Tommy Lasorda tried in vain to recall a time in his 40 years in baseball when he disagreed more with an umpire.

"We were the victims of one of the worst calls ever made in a major league baseball game," the Los Angeles manager said Wednesday after the Chicago Cubs edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3. The Dodgers had the potential tying run sullied with two out in the ninth because of a disputed runner's interference call by second base umpire Jim Quick.

"Yes, the Cubs won 4-3," he said. "They got a great gift and honestly have never seen such a call since I have been in this game."

Bobby Bonds had three hits and drove in two runs but things got interesting in the ninth. Following Ken Larre's leadoff homer, the Dodgers loaded the bases with one out off reliever Randy Martz.

Pinch hitter Reggie Smith then grounded sharply to second base, where the umpire called for an interference call.

"Guerrero also disagreed. 'Sure I was trying to break up the double play,' he said. 'I went to the bag and during my slide, DeJesus gave even hit me in the mouth. But I did not push him as was charged by some players.'

Bonds' RBI triple off Dave Goltz, 2-1, had tied the game 1-1 in the fifth. He scored the go-ahead run later in the inning on Ken Heit's infield out.

In the fifth, Bonds' RBI double drive in Leon Durham, who had walked, to give Chicago a 3-1 lead.

"The Cubs scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh on Bill Buckner's RBI single.

Mike Krukow, 4-8, pitched 7 1/3 innings and Martz recorded the final three outs for his second save.

In other games, Pittsburgh downed San Francisco 7-3. Atlanta beat New York 5-2. Cincinnati topped Philadelphia 6-3. Houston routed Montreal 9-1 and St. Louis edged San Diego 7-4.

Pirates 7, Giants 3
At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs and rookie Tony Pena and Les Lacy each smacked solo homers. Madlock had a single, double and a triple to help rookie Orel Jones to his first victory since being recalled from Portland last week.

Yaz applauds play of A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Maybe some people in baseball think the Oakland A's are doing it with mirrors, but Carl Yastrzemski, the American League's elder statesman who has seen a thing or two in his time, says "let's face it, the A's into the playoffs and World Series, ripped his 10th homer."

Frank Tompa gave up only four runs in his last two outings as the A's in the first inning cost him two earned runs. Meanwhile, Ricky Henderson in left and Dwight Gooden in center look away at least two Boston hits and each cut off a hit into the alley. Jerry Romo hit a double in the fifth and Rick Gedman hit two doubles to lead the Red Sox, who slipped to 3-6 in the second season.

"The A's stayed atop the AL West, percentage points ahead of Seattle. It's a check they will play in a preliminary series even if they win the second half, so now they want to finish on top."

Maui Enough, the talkative right

Canadian Open
Favorites advance in women's tennis

TORONTO (UPI) — Andrea Jaeger, who wants to be big and Martina Navratilova, who stopped worrying about that sort of thing at least two years ago, advanced to Wednesday's second round of the Canadian Open Tennis championships at least as easily as their scores suggest.

Evert, in her first professional match since her Wimbledon conquest six weeks ago, thrashed Holland's veteran Betty Stove 6-0, 6-1 Wednesday and 6-3, demolished Australia's Sue Leo 6-3, 6-3.

Navratilova crushed unseeded Ann Kiyomura of Mountain View, Calif., 6-1, 6-3 as all of the seeds escaped without serious threat into the second round.

None came away particularly satisfied with her game but it was the teenaged Jaeger who was the most displeased and self-critical.

She also sounded as if she were prepared to be about as tough on her opponents this week as she was on herself.

"I wasn't concentrating. I started to hit my return instead of pushing it back at her (Leo)," said Jaeger, whose credentials as a mature star-dom were strengthened with her victory at the U.S. Clay Court Championships two weeks ago.

"My serve has improved and I am

No gifts in NFL

By United Press International
Linebacker E.J. Junior, fresh out of college and reputedly the highest-paid member of the St. Louis Cardinals, knows there are no gifts in the NFL.

"If I get a starting job, I will have earned it," Junior said. "But I've got to quit making mistakes. I just want to be an asset. I'm a quick learner. I've learned quite a bit but I still have a long way to go."

The Cardinals expect an itinerant banking on Junior developing into the kind of aggressive side-to-side linebacker that Coach Jim Hanifan said last season was the team's top priority.

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Wimbledon champ McEnroe Wednesday dispatched Mike Cahill, Memphis, Tenn., 6-3, 6-0 and Connors put away Russell Simpson of New Zealand by the same score.

But three other seeded players were eliminated from the tournament.

Fifth-seeded Brian Teacher, Los Angeles, lost to Raul Ramirez of Mexico 3-6, 6-2 and defending champion Harold Solomon, Pompano Beach, Fla., was ousted by Rick Paep, Miami, 6-4, 7-5.

14 seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia was eliminated by Kevin Curran of South Africa 6-3, 6-4.

Duke Odor of Nigeria over Bruce Manson, Fort Worth, Texas, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3; Bill Schmitz, Dallas, over Ramesh Krishnan, India, 6-3, 6-3; Thierry Tulasne of France over Amya, Louisville, Ky., 6-4, 8-6; and Chris Lewis of New Zealand over Ray Moore, Rancho Mirage, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.

Connors is scheduled to play this afternoon and McEnroe has a night match.

Me and my shadow

Taking advantage of the good weather this week, Connie Pieper got in a little tennis — along with her shadow — at the Nalipic Tennis Club court on Live Street. Here she awaits return of serve during informal play. (Herald photo by Yost)

Expertise in corner

SHAKER HEIGHTS, I PGA tour 11 years ago and has survived the cut a remarkable 876 times in 11 years. The first miss was two years ago in the Kemper Open, which was rather embarrassing since she was the defending champion at the time. The other two weeks ago she occurred two weeks ago in the West Virginia Classic, which was supposed to send her back to Snell.

Coe sets mile mark

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Britain's Sebastian Coe set a world record in the mile and Renato Nehemiah of the United States became the first hurdler in history to crack the 15-second barrier in the 110-meter event Wednesday night at an international track meet. Coe, running his first mile since he set the then world best of 3:49.0 in Oslo in 1979, clocked 3:48.3 to take back the world mile record from competitor Steve Ovett, who recorded 3:48.8 in Oslo, July, 1980. Nehemiah clocked a record 12.93 in the 110 meters hurdle to break his own previous record of 13.00 that he had set in Los Angeles, May 6, 1979.

Greg Foster of UCLA finished second in 13.02.

"You wouldn't believe how excited I am. I knew all along I could break 13," Nehemiah told ABC Radio Sports. "This proves a lot of things to me and to my coach Mr. Ross and most importantly to the American public. This is the fifth race since my injury (a broken bone in right foot) and I know I was coming along well enough to set a new world record.

"The race started out like it always does between Greg and myself, but I think the difference was technique. I did the things I had to and gave it my all and the results were tremendous. There's no doubt that my old attitude of complacency is gone with the split times in 10.18 and I really believe I can do it. This means the world to me after having a couple of disappointing years where I doubted my ability and honestly wondered if I was washed up. But, I know how good I am and there's no question now as to how good I can be."

Coe, the Olympic 1,500 meter champion and world record holder

dropped out after setting just too slow a pace.

Byers covered the first 400 meters in 56.10 and 800 meters in 1:53.59, slower than the split times in both Ovett's and Coe's fastest 1,500 runs, and slower than Ovett's in intermediate times when he set the previous world best.

But Coe, urged on by the crowd of 25,000 stamping its feet in rhythm with the Briton's paces, displayed remarkable sprinting stamina to pick up 6.32 seconds on Ovett's previous record, and drag second

placed Mike Bolt of Kenya to an African record of 3:49.74. Britain's Steve Cram was third in 3:49.26.

American Carl Lewis, who this season has cleared 8.83 meters, the second best long jump in history after Bob Beamon's 9.90 in Mexico, 1968, claimed the world's third best jump ever when he cleared 8.32. Fellow American Larry Myricks was second with 8.43.

There was disappointment for the enthusiastic crowd in the men's 400 meter hurdles, where American Ed Moses failed in his bid to set a new record. He could manage only 47.64 seconds, 0.51 seconds outside his world best, but good enough to beat the field by 1.33.

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Does a beautiful woman asphyxiate into a room? No, she walks tall, her stride athletic. Is true beauty unobscured and therefore arrogant?

No, true beauty is wonderfully vulnerable. Beautiful people tremble at taking risks but they aren't stopped by fear of failure even if they end up disappointed. A sense of adventure is beautiful and it is reflected in a certain spontaneity. Daringness gives direction and spark to ordinary people, turning them into beauties.

These ideas are being expressed in vibrant intensity by the giants of the world of beauty products.

One of the big revolutions is that America's big name cosmetic houses and private cosmetic consultants are acknowledging the fact that beauty products are mere glosses. Italian-born Count Pablo Manzoni, formerly of Elizabeth Arden and about to launch his own cosmetic collection and a New York-based salon, House of Beauty, believes that the beauty industry is just "catching up" with reality.

"Beauty is uniqueness," insists Pablo, famous for his magazine covers. "It is individuality. It is intelligence. The so-called Beautiful People are not necessarily beautiful people. But they have something different. It is intelligence. The so-called Beautiful People are not necessarily beautiful people. But they have something different. It is intelligence."

Corporate-level beauty company executives are rethinking beauty concepts because women themselves have reorganized their lifestyles. Stereotype Hollywood beauties of the past used to be role models with styles mass mimicked. No longer are the stars our beauty idols. Gone are the days when Joan Crawford's purple-red lipstick was the thing to copy, as was Veronica Lake's eye-lining hairdo and Marlene Dietrich's hard-lined eyebrows drawn on with one stroke of a charcoal pencil.

Must Manzoni, known to no longer as Pablo, puts it this way: "Mrs. Oscar de la Renta may not have the greatest mane of hair in the world but she doesn't give a damn about wig! She sleeks back her hair into a marvelous little bun. She has the courage to impose a thought on others—namely that to be beautiful is not necessarily to have a great mane of hair."

Aspirin products: Questions remain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A medical newsletter trying to help people make some sense out of the bewildering variety of aspirin products on the drugstore shelves says buffered aspirin solutions may be the best way to take a single dose of aspirin.

But The Medical Letter, a non-profit biweekly publication on drugs, says buffered aspirin solutions are not suitable for long-term use because of their high sodium content and the chemical changes they cause. In addition to buffered aspirin tablets, aspirin is available as plain tablets, as buffered aspirin tablets, as timed-release capsules and in formulations combined with other drugs.

Scores of aspirin-containing products are available to consumers. The newsletter concluded that there are no simple answers to choosing among the widely used formulations.

The Medical Letter said plain aspirin tablets disintegrate in the stomach and dissolve primarily in the small intestine. The rate these products dissolve determines the rate they are absorbed into the blood and presumably when they begin to produce pain relief.

The newsletter said improperly manufactured tablets may be so highly compressed that they do not disintegrate easily, or they may crumble before use.

It said pharmaceutical differences between tablets can produce differences in the body, but "no controlled trials have been done to show that any brand of plain aspirin is a better analgesic than any other."

Aspirin tablets that are buffered tend to take less time to dissolve, but the Medical Letter said it has not been determined if buffered aspirin tablets offer patients any advantage in pain killing effectiveness or in reducing the gastrointestinal distress that aspirin can cause.

In timed-release aspirin preparations, small particles of the drug are encapsulated and bound together. The Medical Letter said absorption of this form of the drug is slightly delayed and prolonged, "but whether the analgesic effect is also prolonged has not been established."

Many aspirin formulations include other drugs such as phenacetin, acetaminophen, small doses of caffeine and potassium chloride. The Medical Letter said combinations of aspirin with another pain reliever, acetaminophen, have not been shown to be more effective than optimal doses of either drug alone.

Some formulations of aspirin in combination with other drugs contain 400 milligrams or more of aspirin per tablet. But the Medical Letter said it is not clear whether two such tablets are more effective than two plain aspirin tablets containing 225 mg apiece.

Aspirin is known to be able to cause stomach and kidney problems. There also were reports last year that aspirin was associated with Reye's Syndrome, a life-threatening disease in children. But the Medical Letter said recent data suggest aspirin is not related to the cause of the disease.

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tein, the woman who formed a vast cosmetic company under the same name, says this: "The beautiful woman is a participant, she isn't a statue-like someone who sits around and expects to be admired. She has to make a tangible contribution to conversations, which means that she has to be up on everything—politics, the arts, the economy."

One of the reasons that major cosmetic companies have revised their marketing approaches to women is, simply, that American women have been bombarded with the idea that to be cosmetically fit is to be physically fit, and vice versa. Americans are aware and sensitive to the fact that we are what we eat, that diet and exercise are vital to keep the human machine in logarithmic order.

By the same token, there's a more ready acceptance of female attractiveness on all levels. "Attractiveness is a great asset socially and professionally," says Mala Rubinstein. "Nobody apologizes about looking glamorous, not even feminists. The idea is to be accomplished and glamorous, to be the best you can get to the best of everything."

Ellaabeth Arden's Glenn Roberts adds: "Attractive people are nice to be around, nicer to be around than those who aren't. They present themselves with flair and a certain awareness of fashion. But they are also fine conversationalists and this, in total, is what makes them pretty."

What we've got is a slow revolution, not an overnight revolution which, in the long run, may be more lasting. The concepts are changing but slowly, slowly. The Europeans have traditionally been tolder that younger is not necessarily better, that thin isn't absolutely mandatory for chic and that anything is better than gray hair. Continental standards have embraced altitude and aura, achievement and activity, action and ambition.

Christian Dior's U.S. general manager, Jean Piere Lippman, says that "youth worship" in America has begun to seep to Paris and, indeed, to other European countries. "You see it in the European fashion magazines," he says. "The models are getting younger and younger. American culture is influential but, on the other hand, continental women are told that beauty is something special in the soul."

Some segments of the American beauty industry are still promoting young, hired models barely into their teens, making them into seductive child-women. There is a temporary, offset fascination with baby-faced freshness metamorphosed into sleek sensuousness. Brooke Shields, the ultimate child model, recently modeled for Valentino of Rome whose most famous client is a middle-aged Jackie Onassis.

The real market is the woman-who-works, the one with earning power. Cosmetic products are not directed to a particular group but, rather, to women in general. Yet it's the young, gorgeous model who appears in the ad: "When we look in the mirror, we still like to lie to ourselves," muses Dior's Lippman.

Glenn Roberts, Elizabeth Arden's creative director (worldwide), is married to a Chinese woman. He is one of the new cosmetic executives to shatter, at least in words, the still-accepted standard that the blonde beauty is the ultimate beauty. "America represents a tremendous ethnic mix," he says realistically. "Truly I resent the limitations of blondeness. I think it's time that advertisers reached out to real people, the hyperbeauties whose backgrounds are an ethnic mix."

Estee Lauder, the brilliant businesswoman who heads the international company which carries her name, believes in the new low key beauty who doesn't scream for attention—but gets it anyway. "When a woman walks into a room," says Lauder, "her eye makeup and hairdo should not precede her. Beauty is not necessarily a new dress or a new jewel. Beauty is based on a care-free look, an aura of good grooming. That is the basis of beauty, a kind of self-polishing which implies confidence. But confidence has to be consistent, a regular habit. I never dress according to the weather. Whatever the weather, I dress!"

Beauty consultant Mala Rubinstein, niece of the late cosmetic tycoon Helena Rubins-



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'Pregnant virgin' not a contradiction of terms

DEAR ABBY: I just read your new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," and I think it's probably the best \$2 investment a teen-ager can make. Although I'm no longer a teen-ager, I think it's wonderful the way you explain the facts of life to young people.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren



I was especially glad that you told girls it was possible to get pregnant without having had a mix-up. I never see it in print, but I know it's true because it happened to me. (My mother didn't believe me at the time, and even after the doctor who delivered my baby told her that I was still a virgin, she refused to believe it.)

I will never forget going to a birthday party when I was 16. A bunch of us kids had drunk a lot of beer, and my baby told her that I was a virgin, she refused to believe it.)

I was in a situation I never did convince him that the baby was his.) Today, that "baby" is the prettiest 17-year-old girl you could ever want to see. She never had a father to enjoy her, but she has a mother who loves her very much.

The following month I told my mother she should tell her teen-agers that they should not go to all the way months, I went to a doctor, to get pregnant. I know.

and when my tests came back from the lab I thought there had been a mix-up. I knew I couldn't be pregnant because I was still a virgin.

Well, the doctor said it's possible to become pregnant without actual penetration if the male releases the sperm close enough to the female's vaginal opening for sperm to "swim up" and meet the ovum. Then the egg is fertilized and pregnancy occurs.

When I told the boy I was expecting his baby, he drove me home. He stopped at a secluded area laughed, and his whole family thought I was trying to pin something on him another, and before I knew that was not his doing. I never did convince him that the baby was his.)

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Qs and As on Social Security

Q. Three years ago I was severely injured in an auto accident and haven't worked since. Even though my condition hasn't improved, I've been thinking of trying to get some kind of a job because I need the money. If I go to work, will my disability benefits stop right away?

A. No, but if you take a job, you should notify Social Security. Since your condition has not improved, you may be eligible for a nine-month trial work period during which you may work and still receive disability checks. If your attempt to work is unsuccessful and you are still severely disabled, benefits will continue. However, if at the end of this trial period you can continue to work, you will be paid benefits for an adjustment period of three months and be covered by Medicare for as long as three more years. If you become unable to work again within a year of the month your checks stop, notify Social Security and your disability checks may be started again.

Q. My Social Security check almost always pays here by the third of the month. Today is the fifth and my check still hasn't come. It has never been this late. What should I do?

A. Although it doesn't happen often, once in while checks are late. If your check isn't delivered by the sixth of the month get in touch with your Social Security office. The people there will help you find out what happened and see that you get your money as soon as possible.

Q. I have always believed that I was born on Oct. 10, 1917, but when I requested a birth certificate I was told that there is no record of my birth. I am ready to apply for Social Security. What should I do?

A. So as not to delay your benefits, you should contact your Social Security office right away. The people there will help you determine what other records you can use to help prove your date of birth. You may be able to obtain a baptismal record or an early school record.

Q. I have been getting aid to families with dependent children ever since my husband died. Can my son, who is disabled, also get SSI?

A. No, a child cannot receive both SSI payments and aid to families with dependent children (AFDC). If a child is eligible for both programs, the parents may choose whichever one best suits the family. You can get information about SSI at any Social Security office and about the aid to families with dependent children program at the local public assistance office.

therapeutic value and promotes a closeness not possible to attain by mere words.

Although I am not naturally inclined toward such "familiarity," I have been trying to develop a natural ease in applying that technique. But according to you, touching may be resented rather than appreciated. Please explain. PUZZLED IN SAVRE, PA.

DEAR PUZZLED: I. IN BLUFFTON explained about people who not only patted and touched, but grabbed him while covering. For a number of years, therapists have been actively promoting touching through what they have termed "sensitivity training." They maintain that a friendly hand placed on another's arm or shoulder.

Agreed, touching does promote a closeness not possible by mere words, but if one prefers distance rather than closeness, it is his right to be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband deserted me in Oklahoma 20 years ago. He went to Detroit and married another woman without even divorcing me. Twelve years later I was granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

Well, Abby, in my religion I believe that we are still married in the eyes of God until death do us part, and I will not be free to marry again until he dies.

DEAR MARRIED: Get in touch with his nearest kin or a close relative. Even a close friend will do. Ask to be notified in the event of your ex-

husband's death. And it wouldn't hurt to keep checking back with them at least once a year in case they forget.

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Study says pills have new risks

BOSTON (UPI) — Women who use oral contraceptives for more than 10 years run a far higher risk of heart attack than other women — even after they've stopped taking the pill, medical researchers reported today.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration immediately announced it would examine the study to determine whether changes should be made in federal labeling regulations.

Warnings about the risk of heart attack associated with oral contraceptives are already included in information supplied to patients and physicians.

But an FDA spokesman in Washington said the agency is reviewing the study to see if doctors and users should be supplied with more information about the newly identified risk for past pill users.

The study said women who used oral contraceptives for more than 10 years and then stopped were two to three times more likely to suffer heart attack than non-pill users who participated in the study.

Women who used the pill less than 10 years had only a slightly higher chance of heart attacks than non-users, the study said.

The research was conducted by Boston University and Harvard School of Public Health and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

It is estimated 25 to 50 million women worldwide use the pill, including five to eight million in the United States, according to Contraceptive Technology, a yearly report compiled by a group of physicians.

The new study — the first of its kind — showed the highest risk of heart attack among past users was for women between the ages 45 and 49. For past pill users age 40 to 49, the likelihood of heart attack increased with duration of pill use.

"These data suggest that the rate of infarction (heart attack) is increased approximately twofold to threefold in women who have used oral contraceptives for more than 10 years before discontinuation," the researchers wrote.

There was no evidence of increased risk for women who had used the pill for less than five years before stopping.

The study suggested the increased risk of heart attack for all past pill users persisted for up to 10 years after they stopped taking the pill. Whether the risk lingered more than 10 years could not be assessed because of lack of data.



Romance and elegance

Old-fashioned romance and courtly elegance are combined as Prince Charles kisses his bride's hand. The couple posed on the bank of the River Dee during their honeymoon stay at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. (UPI photo)

Fixing sewers a 'man's job,' council rules

BAZINE, Kan. (UPI) — The City Council sometimes has to help with sewer repairs, and that makes it a "man's job" to at least one of the members of the all-male body.

That attitude may land the council a federal sex-discrimination lawsuit.

Last week, Mayor Scott Corsair appointed Marcella Brown to a vacancy on the council, but he was rebuffed because members said a woman couldn't be counted on to help repair the community's sewer system, a chore that occasionally falls to the council.

So, Corsair called a special meeting earlier this week to elicit public opinion from the western Kansas town of 388 people on the council's failure to confirm Mrs. Brown.

About 40 townsfolk, most of them women, attended the meeting. After a 15-minute closed session, Councilman Eldon Plummer made a motion to reconsider the council's failure to confirm Mrs. Brown.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 14.

If the council does not waiver, Mrs. Brown intends to make good her threats to file a discrimination suit.

"It's not so much that I'm being discriminated against because I'm a woman, but that they broke federal law," said Mrs. Brown. "I've come too far not to go through with it."



Join forces

Actor David Birney (Dartmouth Class of 1961) and his wife, Meredith Baxter Birney (honorary member, Dartmouth Class of 1911) join forces this week in Hanover, N.H., to star in the production of "Talley's Folly" by Lanford Wilson. Birney, who has starred in various TV shows, is best known for his part in "Serpico." Meredith Baxter Birney is better known for her role in "Family." (UPI photo)

Search for kin has bittersweet ending

DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — For 49 years, Letha Krzeminski was obsessed with finding her two half sisters. Her search ended this week with the discovery that both her siblings are dead.

The painful news of their deaths was lessened when Mrs. Krzeminski found a nephew she never knew about. She plans to meet him and his family Sunday in her Danville home.

Mrs. Krzeminski, 57, who grew up in an orphanage in Nashville, Tenn., was conducting a previous search when she wrote a letter to a Danville newspaper, the Commercial News, asking for help. She knew her sisters, Myrtle and Maggie, had lived in Danville but a previous trip to the east-central Illinois community when she was a teenager proved fruitless.

She did not know it, but she was spelling Myrtle's last name incorrectly. It was Kerby, not Kirby as she thought.

The newspaper carried a front-page story Sunday with the headline "Woman hunts sisters she hasn't heard from since '32."

"The thought of them has been with me all the years," Mrs. Krzeminski said. "Ever since I got out of high school, finding them has been a passion with me."

A Kerby family member read the article. There was something familiar about the story — a child from a broken home who had grown up in an orphanage, unable to forget her grownup sisters she had last seen when she was 8 at their father's funeral in Nashville in 1932.

The newspaper article, she and her husband had planned a trip to Danville for a last search through courthouse and newspaper records.

Although sad at not being able to meet her sisters, Mrs. Krzeminski is looking forward to a different kind of life.

"I'll fill it up with them (my new family)," she said. "I'll fill it up with love."

The telephone introduction to her new-found nephew was emotional, she said.

"I kept crying, then saying 'I'm sorry,' and Pete would say 'Hey, don't be.' He was so kind. When I couldn't talk, he just waited until I could."

She learned Maggie, who married several times but had no children, died in March 1966 in Danville. Mrs. Krzeminski tried to trace her sisters through Social Security records, the Census Bureau, orphanage records, congressmen, and public records in Nashville and Danville. Before the newspaper article, she and her husband had planned a trip to Danville for a last search through courthouse and newspaper records.

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Adult class brochures due out by tomorrow

The Manchester Adult Evening School brochures will be distributed to all the local banks, the two town libraries and the Municipal Building by tomorrow. Mail registrations will be accepted from Aug. 24 until Sept. 3.

Persons interested in taking adult school courses are urged to register by mail to guarantee placement in the course of their choice and to avoid the long lines usually associated with the in-person registration.

Fees will remain the same as last year: Manchester residents will pay \$8 per course for regular courses and \$10 per course for recreation courses. Non-residents will be charged \$12 for each regular course and \$15 for each recreation course.

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Theater review

'South Pacific' is nice, thanks to Richardson

By Clemewell Young

The Universal Players are doing a nice job on Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." The still-popular 1949 musical opened last weekend at the Unitarian Meetinghouse on Vernon Street and reopened tonight, to run through Saturday, to an already sold-out house.

The play is directed by Robert Richardson, professor of speech in the Manchester Community College Humanities Department. Anything Richardson lets his talents loose on is sure to succeed. Last summer he whipped a motley bunch of mostly amateurish into a hilarious rendition of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" for the Universal Players. This summer he decided to tackle the romance whose haunting hits have shaped World War II nostalgia.

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The comic heart of the show, however, is Paul Mueller as Luther Billis. The first act starts slowly, with singers settling into their roles, acknowledging applause after each familiar song without interrupting the "willing suspension of disbelief." Even without audience accolades, the first act is quite long — a fault of the play and not the performers.

Then the sailors rush on stage and the pace picks up. They are a lusty crew, lustily led by Mueller, who sports an enormous tattoo of a three-masted schooner as his rather prominent belly. The sailors belt out "Bloody Mary." The bawdy of "Bloody Mary" (as Nellie actually does). The second and last act is shorter and tighter. The actors create — even after all the years of our knowing how it ends — suspense. The conflicts and romances have become believable. The opening "Dites-Moi" becomes the finale, causing more misty eyes and wild applause, and rounding out the whole.

Unfortunately, no tickets are left for this summer's Universal Players' production. What will Richardson's wife dream up same time, next year?

Two colleges joining in effort to cut costs

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The University of New England in Biddeford and Nasjon College in Springvale, hoping to hold down costs, have set up a single management corporation to handle administrative functions.

The two schools hope to eventually offer academic programs jointly.

The joint agreement, known as the University of New England Federation is believed to be the only one of its kind in the nation, college officials told a news conference Wednesday.

The University of New England was founded in 1976 by combining St. Francis College and the newly opened New England College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Enrollment this year totals 540 students.

Nasjon College was founded in 1913 and operates as a liberal-arts college.

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Thursday

Twenty-six popular stars of television, stage and screen temporarily abandon their regular professions and perform circus feats of skill, courage and showmanship, on the FIFTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF THE STARS, two-hour variety special filled with laughs, thrills and spectacular stunts, to be broadcast Thursday, August 20, on CBS-TV.

Rock Hudson and Angela Lansbury (pictured) join Lloyd Bridges and Valerie Perrine as the ringmasters for the spectacular, which was taped at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Performers in the special include: Barbi Benton, Joan Rivers, Wayne Rogers and Brooks Shields. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

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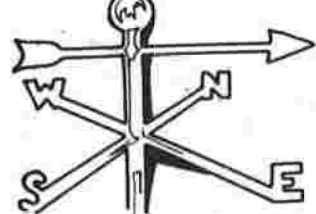
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Less slippery for winter

The Bolton town road crew, with help from Coventry, Andover and Hebron, oiled several roads this week. Here shown on Lyman Road, the men wrapped up the project Wednesday. They used 29,000

gallons of oil and 1,200 yards of sand. Officials said the sand will be swept up in a couple of weeks, and then half the town roads will be lined. (Herald photo by Cody)



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Schools can operate despite cuts: Elman

By Richard Cody
HERALD REPORTER

COVENTRY — "It's bleak," said Superintendent Dr. Arnold E. Elman when asked about the general outlook for the coming school year in light of the largest budget cut ever sustained by the system.

"But we will be able to operate our schools," Elman said. "Many parents, their voices heard during the budget season, never had any doubts the schools would open. Their concern was that the level of education would be lowered if the school budget was cut too far."

The Board of Education had more than \$270,000 cut from its proposed budget last spring, and the money was quickly translated into program cuts.

All sports were cut, except for varsity. A teacher for the gifted and talented students at the high school, who specialized in career opportunities, was relieved. Eight classroom aides for kindergarten through Grade 6 were cut. New equipment was indefinitely postponed, repairs on existing equipment will stay minimal.

There are no new programs. Elman said the cuts in sports and equipment may have the most impact on students.

"I think youngsters have to have a physical expression," he said. "The need to do so may express itself in mischief. It will create some problems," he said.

The maintenance staff, he said, will not be able to tend to equipment that needs repair now, nor will it effectively keep up with equipment that breaks down this year.

"There's a serious need for equipment," he said. The cuts "prevent us from expanding our repair."

In a moment of optimism, Elman



Dr. Arnold E. Elman

thinks the students' grades will not be affected, but said their attitudes may be.

"At the K-4 level, we won't be able to individualize, owing to the cut in aides," he said, "and we're not going to be able to improve the state of our buildings. I think the kids can have a better attitude if (the school system) is well kept."

He feels the staff will continue to produce good results for the students, and does not think the scholastic effects of the program cuts — like a low number of graduates, a high number of failures, or a lowering of standards — will come immediately.

He used an analogy to describe the

condition the system is in when asked if he felt it may slowly regress to a point where efforts of the educators are counterproductive.

"There are poor families who do a good job of raising their kids, and rich families who do not. But that's not saying the poor family can do well if they can't feed their children. The children will eventually die."

He sees this as a national problem also, and understands that family belts are being tightened from increased fixed costs as well as those on school systems.

He said the schools have not reached a critical point where educational standards may falter.

"I know that logically there has to be some point where stringency is counter-productive. But I believe we will operate our schools and do an effective job of educating the students. We haven't reached that point."

He said there are possibilities a community can lighten the fiscal burden on the school system. A group of parents formed an organization recently to raise funds for the schools, and Elman is excited about it. Called Supporters of Expanded Activities and Resources for Children, the organization is abbreviated SEARCH.

In situations like Coventry's, he said, "the load falls on those people trying to help."

To report news in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Herald, 901 Park Ave., P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

GOP leaders avoid Weicker-Bush fight

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker and Prescott Bush may be on a "collusion course," but national Republican leaders are keeping clear of the approaching U.S. Senate race, says GOP National Chairman Richard Richards.

Richards denied the party hierarchy prefers Bush, who has said he may run for Weicker's Senate seat next year, over incumbent Weicker, who has indicated he probably will seek a third term.

Richards said Thursday Deputy Chairman Frederick Biebel, formerly Connecticut state GOP chairman, has been unfairly accused of taking sides against Weicker in the likely primary battle.

Bush, a Greenwich resident, is state party finance chairman and brother of Vice President George Bush.

"These two gentlemen may be on a collusion course but we're not going to do anything until it's settled,"

said Richards, in Hartford to meet with state party leaders. "That's their battle and they're going to fight it out."

He said Biebel assured him he was staying out of the intraparty contest.

"I think Fred has taken a bum rap on that one," Richards told reporters. "From everything I can gather, he's hands off on that thing."

Richards also disputed reports Biebel was responsible for holding up White House confirmation of Weicker's nominee for U.S. Attorney in Connecticut, Westport lawyer Alan Nevas.

"As far as I know, Fred has nothing to do with that," Richards said.

The maverick Weicker has been criticized by party loyalists for backing the Reagan administration on at least two counts — the president's nomination of Alexander Haig Jr. as secretary of state and the administration's spending cuts.

Yet Richards said he wouldn't characterize Weicker as undesirable. As long as Weicker was a senator and voted with the party, "we consider him one of ours," said Richards.

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Navy disputes claim subs were placed in danger

GROTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy is disputing claims that the so-called father of the nuclear Navy put two submarines in potentially hazardous situations during sea trials earlier this year.

The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics said the incidents occurred during "quick stop" tests conducted on two nuclear-powered fast-attack submarines under the direction of Adm. Hyman G. Rickover.

Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, said the tests were done on all new missile submarines and while they are challenging to a crew, he did not consider them hazardous.

The tests on the USS Jacksonville and USS LaJolla involved stopping the submerged submarines quickly while they were doing an all-out speed run of 40 degrees angle and was temporarily out of control.

An EB spokesman said Wednesday information about the incidents was released after the Navy told EB it was releasing Hayward's letter to the shipyard and asked EB to release the Velocis letter and the related memorandums.

EB, the nation's largest submarine builder, says the potential danger developed when the submarines were not put back into forward motion quickly, since the vessels are not designed for reverse movement.

The shipyard, in internal memorandums and a letter to Navy officials, said Rickover delayed ordering a return to forward during seven "quick stop" tests on the two submarines this year.

The delays resulted in the submarines operating in reverse from 15 seconds to three minutes, EB said, and in one test, the Jacksonville dove 240 feet at a 40-degree angle and was temporarily out of control.

Rickover, 81, is the director of the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program. A strong proponent of nuclear submarines, he has been dubbed the father of the nuclear Navy. He supervises most sea trials for Navy submarines.

No one was injured and the submarines were not damaged in the tests, but EB General Manager P. Takis Velocis wrote Hayward that the operation "has an inherent safety factor" and that the Navy should not be held responsible for the incidents.

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4th Birthday

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In the year following your birthday you may want to consider financing several projects which have become important to you. You'll find the concepts of your taste both rewarding and

LEO (Aug. 23-Aug. 29) The message you need yourself today is subtle, yet leaves no doubt in the minds of your peers that you are not to be taken lightly. Romance, travel, art, recreation, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Guide which begins with your birthday. Visit 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10076. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Aug. 29) Once you set your mind to something today you'll be very surprised about how many plans occur as you envisioned them. Good for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're an exceptional participant today, not only because you put your own weight but because you also know how to rev up your teammates to carry their maximum loads.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much of your energies today will be devoted to work. If you're doing something that appears to be in another's interest, but in your mind you feel it is equally rewarding for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today is your day to set aside your more serious commitments and let your hair down a bit. It's do your good.

When it comes to your family and their needs, there isn't anything you wouldn't do for them. Today, you'll take the opportunity to physically demonstrate this.

LEO (Aug. 23-Aug. 29) An indirect approach works extremely effectively for you today when it comes to securing your material needs. You know being pushy isn't always an answer.

LEO (Aug. 23-Aug. 29) Fun times are ahead for your pals today, mostly because of the effort you extend to make it so. They'll know you're the architect of their happiness.

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Vulnerable: North-South District: West
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Opening lead: P-Q

By Oswald Jacoby
said that he

North's vulnerable three diamond preempt with an eight-card suit and an outside king would not be made by most experts. The modern tendency among experts in selecting vulnerable three level preempts is to have a good seven card suit with little outside strength. North deviated by having too much side strength and that eight diamond.

South had no idea what to bid over North's preempt. Although North is cold for six diamonds from his position, it is hard to judge. Anyhow, South tried three trumps. If North had three small hearts and a black back, three trumps could be the only makeable game.

North proudly displayed his dummy, commending that this was the strongest three diamond bid he had ever made. Unfortunately, after a heart lead through his king, declarer could manage only eight tricks. Not one of those was taken by North's "magnificent dummy." Perhaps, lamented South, "your hand wasn't so good."

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PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz
HEY! YOUR MASTER ASKED ME TO FEED YOU TONIGHT BUT I'M NOT CARRYING THIS DISH ALL THE WAY OUT THERE...

I'M LEAVING IT HERE ON THE PORCH AND YOU CAN JUST COME AND GET IT YOURSELF!

HOW RUDE

AND TO TOP IT OFF... NO NAPKIN!

PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan
STUART: THERE'S NO WAY I'LL EVER LET YOU BOUNCE THAT BALL ON THE LIBRARY STEPS!

YOU'RE SMILING! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU CAN SUCCEED NOW?

I'VE HIRED ETHAN TO DO IT!

IN GLAD I REMEMBERED TO GIVE HIM SOME ADHESIVE BANDAGES ALONG WITH THE TENNIS BALL.

CAPTAIN EASY - Crooks & Lawrence
I'M VERY GLAD YOU'VE GOT YOUR BACK TO THINK OF A BRAVE PLAN... AND SOON! YOU KNOW...

IF WE COULD JUST... I REALIZED SOMETHING WHEN THEY HAD YOU CAPTURED.

I'VE GOT IT!

IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE I'LL BE BACK TO YOUR SERVICE.

ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue
DID YOU SAY YOU THINK YOU KNOW WHERE THE BEAST IS HIDING?

TO BET MONEY ON IT!

THAT LOOKS BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD DOWN!

YER! THOSE NARROW PEOPLE HAVE DONE FINE JOBS!

THE 19th Hole
I DON'T BELIEVE IT, BUT YOU JUST MISSED YOUR MOUTH.

BOY, IT'S DARK IN HERE - GAGS

WHAT'S WRONG?

I THINK I JUST ATE MY NECKTIE!

THE BORN LOSER - Art Saneom
MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH

SO I CAN INTRODUCE HIM TO PEOPLE AS MY PET 'PEEVE'!

I SUPPOSE THE DIZZINESS WILL GO AWAY AFTER A WHILE.

I CAN'T FIND MY CHECKBOOK!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE CONNECTION IS, BUT EVERY TIME SHE TRIES TO BALANCE THIS THING, WE HURRY EAT FOR A WEEK.

LEVIN'S LAW - James Schumesser
IT'S NOT MY FAULT I COULDN'T TURN HER INTO ANOTHER CINDERELLA.

LOOK AT THIS PLACE. NOT IN SIGHT NOT A PUMPKIN AROUND EITHER!

JUST TRY ZAPPING UP A CARriage OUT OF WANDER BENT! IT'S NOT A PRETTY SIGHT.

SOME FAIRY GODPARENTS NEVER QUITE GET THE HANG OF THE 20th CENTURY.

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill
I'VE NEVER SEEN SO MANY BEAR STUFF INDIANS!

THEY ADORE CIGAR STORE INDIANS!

IS AN OLD APACHE TRICK! RUN FOR IT!

YOU'RE NOT PLANNING TO GO ON STAGE WITH THAT ACT?

IT'S AWFUL! YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A BURN OUT THERE.

WELL YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, DOC?

HAVE TODAY, GOON TOMORROW.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Women want mediocre men, and men working hard to be mediocre as possible." - Margaret Mead

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
I'LL SIMPLY WRAP AFTER ALL THE SOLUTIONS I'VE GOT JUST GOT TO SEAL IN THE JUCIES AND IMPROVE THE TASTE! FOR IT KETCHUP!

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Peopletalk

Romantic author

Janet Dailey's name may not be a household word, but her books have sold more than 80 million copies in the last five years ("This Colorful Day" for Pocket Books is her latest).

Mrs. Dailey writes romances, and her publishers say she is the fifth best-selling author in the world. "I think women's lib is the greatest thing that ever happened to romance books."

Giant watermelon

If you're invited to Paul Newman's house next month, chances are he'll be serving watermelon. That's because sometime in September Newman will be getting a prize watermelon from the Hope, Ark., Watermelon Festival.

Hope tourism director Paul Henley says Newman remarked on the Tonight show recently one of his favorite pastimes was to eat watermelon in the shower.

Glimpses

Sean Connery and Gene Hackman are among the film stars scheduled to attend the Deauville Film Festival in September. Rona Jaffe has a new novel coming out for Delacorte. "Masters and Monsters" by ABC's "Fantasy Island" is back in production after taking a summer vacation.

Financial advice

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" - daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.



Sean Connery



Gene Hackman

Education Today

Not all interns are packing stethoscopes

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

Not all interns pack stethoscopes and wear white coats. Thirteen from across the country scrambling around New York City these days tote reporter's notebooks, tape recorders, and other trappings of broadcast media types.

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The happiest broadcast intern of all in this sixth annual batch - picked from 610 applicants - has got to be David Gibson of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. He goes on the payroll at NBC Radio Network when the intern program program ends Aug. 21.

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Trisha Curran, a broadcast professor from Fordham University in Yonkers, N.Y., described the 1981 seminar at Harrison Conference Center, Glen Cove, N.Y., as "an exhilarating education in broadcasting."

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Labanski said in broadcast, as in some other fields, there are more graduates than jobs. But the sales part is full of opportunities for good candidates - those with "commitment and stamina."

Big life changes are frightening

DEAR DR. BLAKER - I am a recently widowed 55-year-old woman. I don't know how to begin to put my life back together. I took my husband for 10 years while he was dying of cancer and now I am lost.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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No experiment shows paranormal existence

By UPI - Science Digest
"After 100 years of research," says British psychologist C.E.M. Hansel, "not a single individual has been found who can demonstrate ESP to the satisfaction of independent investigators."

Senior citizens

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Remodel rather than relocate and save

A boom beyond precedent has exploded in home improvements, as mounting millions of us admit we can't afford to move in today's era of stratospheric mortgage rates and swollen building prices - and as we turn, instead, to making our existing dwellings more attractive in appearance and more efficient in use of space and energy.

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

In 1981 alone, we'll spend well over \$55 billion on improving our living quarters, nearly double the outlays in '74, estimates H.R. Robinson of "Building Supply News."

Only you need the room to provide a "home" for an aging parent or parent-in-law?

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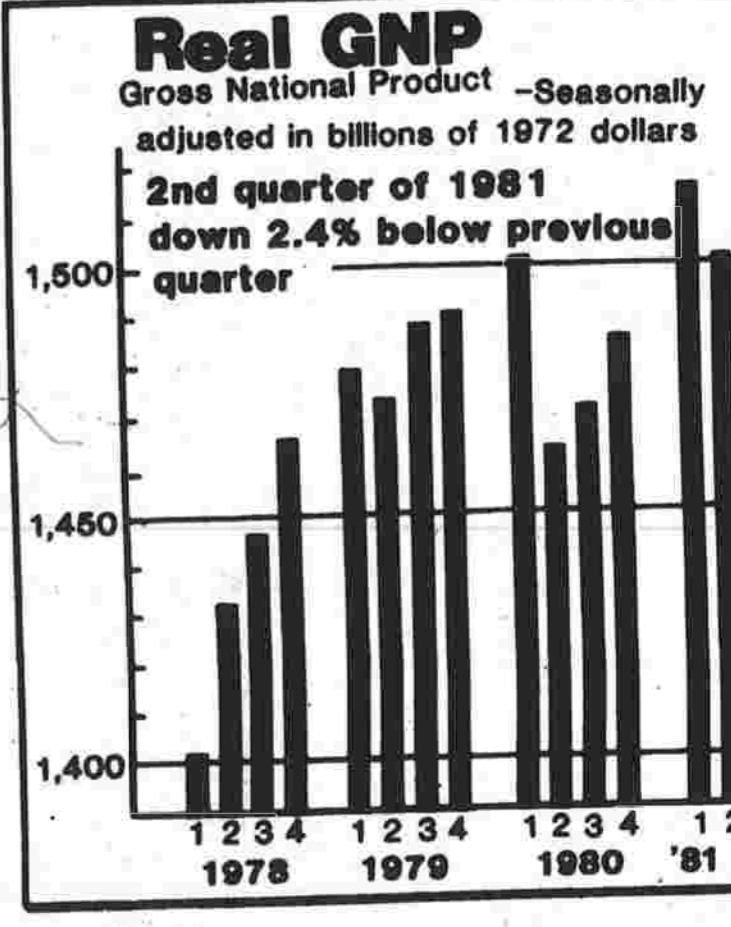
Data available

Connecticut and its 109 towns: the largest and smallest, most and least affluent, are profiled, economically and statistically, in the newly published 1981 Connecticut Market Data.

Is the economy in a recession?

Analysts still don't know

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The second quarter of the year lived up to the pessimistic expectations of most economists, but analysts still don't know if it set the stage for a recession.



'Get-away day'

A "get-away day" has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19, by the Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors.

Executives must learn how to fire, be fired

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK - The way business is going nowadays, executives have to learn much more about how to fire people gracefully. They also have to learn how to accept being fired themselves.

'Business as usual' for Conoco

STAMFORD (UPI) - Conoco Inc. says it will be "business as usual" for its small workforce in Libya, despite the State Department's renewed call that Americans leave the Arab nation following a fighter plane daylight.

Housing units

NEW YORK - Construction of new housing units in the first half of this year advanced 9 percent from the year before, it was reported today by the F.Z. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

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